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ONE CENT

DEATH COMES TO MAN ON HIS WAY TO DANCE

of Columbus Succumbs Suddenly

REACHES HIS DUCTOR

Feels Attack Coming and Runs to Office of Physician

On his way to the dance at Monessen given by the Charleroi and Monessen councils, Knights of Columbus Wednesday evening, Charles Dlans, tezek, aged 24 years, a well known steel office clerk at Donora, took suddenly ill and died within a half hour. When he felt the attack coming on he started for the office of Dr. Grunt Furlong a half block away and before reaching there was on a run. Pulling at his coller he staggered into the office and was caught by the physician as he was about to drop.

Diansteral: was walking rapidly down McKean avenue towards the Donorn end of the Donora-Webster bridge, when he felt the illness coming on. At that time he was at about Eighth street. He had intended crossing the bridge to Webster, where he was to call for his lady the couple to go fram there to Monesser to the

Young Dlanstezal vas a member of Charleroi council. No. 956, Knights of Columbus, which body will probably have charge of rives at the grave He was employed in the office of the American Steel and Wire plant at Donora and was a popular young man and a valued employe.

Recently the father of young Dlanstezak went to the western part of Canada, to locate on a government reservation and to take a homestead farm. It was the intention of the family to follow him later." The mother was still at Donora and the body of the young man was taken home.

It is stated that the cause of death was long trouble. known as edeme of the lungs. This is nothing like tuberculosis according to one physician. It was impossible for the doctor to do much for the voung man after he had was by his side when he died.

VAUDEVILLE AND THREE

Vaudeville and at hree-reel special feature film will feature the bill at ' the Palace theatre tonight. The three-reel special will be "The Bride of Lammermoor," the Scott story from which the faccous grand opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor" is taken.

FOR SALE

old country, nice S room house, also Scott, a student. When the first 5 piece mahogany parlor suit, bed case developed Scott became panicky room suit and all household goods, and went to his home in West Vir-Everything will be sold cheap. In- ginia. Arriving there he proceeded speak to his former friends and as-

OF THE AGE. "THE LION AND of his home town heard of his tales THE MOUSE. IN 6 PARTS WILL and concirded that if he had been so BE AT THE COYLE THEATRE dangerously exposed that it might be NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY, well to quarantine him for a time. So THURSDAY. "THE BLACK 13." Now he is again under the ban.

Demora Member Knights Ex-Pugilist Will Preach

Charleroi Young Man Studying For Ministry to be at Christian Church

A former Charleroi pugilist and break and to make final repairs. baseball player who has been preday morning and evening. The name has been practically, suspenced. of the young man is D. R. Larue, better known as Dornie Laurie. When ing the second lock, so that it is not Wednesday to make inspections. he lived here Mr. Larue was a glassworker and was frequently seen in to Toronto, Ohio, he was converted. and later went to Bethany to prepare for the ministry.

SCHOOL GUARDED

Strict Quarantine to be Fnforced by County Medical Inspector

YOUNG MAN IN TROUBLE

California Normal is now u det strict quadantine and there is little activity about the school premises.

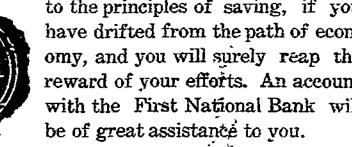
Although Dr. C., B. Wood county medical inspector terms the quaractine a modified one he privately declared it is stated that it would be enforced by armed guards if recessary. .Only one guard has been placed so far and probably one will be all that will be needed as no students bave entered his office, only care for him shown any inclination to break away during his dying hours. His mother or rebel against the regulations. Everyone is taking at as a matter of course. Studies and recitations will REEL FEATURE TONIGHT events have been planned if the quarantine should be prolonged.

Miss Evalyr Kolbe, teacher of Eng-Hiss Evalyr Rolbe, teacher of Eng- dancing and studie as reacting diviher mother at Canajoharie, N. Y., was dangerously ill. When the case was laid before Dr. Wood he gave Miss Kolbe permission to leave for

One of the amusing incidents of the scare at the normal school is the On account of going back to the troubles that have attended W. S. tagior and told his story with many Sunday morning and evening. 180-t3 THE MOST TALKED OF PLAY inarrowing details. The health officer 180-13 Practically to panic prevails to remain away.

a. A. Walten, Vice Pres.

COME BACK



4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
upen Saturday Evenings from 8:00 United Octock

BREAK AT LOCK NO. 4 HINDERS TRAFFIC

Larger Lock Which is Only One Available Put Out of Working Order Temporarily by Trouble With Wickets

lock at Lock No. 4 traffic was re- having been exeprienced in the conremporary renairs having been made in getting it pumped out. by Captain James Nutt. It is expect- The Vesta Coal company, the Monled that a diver will come to the lock organela River Consolidated Coal and

After having been closed down for available in this emergency. Ever a period of 1; hours from a break in work on it has not been progressing; the will et of the gates of the larger satisfactorily by any means, trouble sumed Weinesday afternoon inte, struction of the coffer dam and later!

to ascertain the seriousness of the Coke company, the Diamond Coal and Coke company and the Crucible Coal, During the closing of the lock all company have sone of their prinparing for the ministry at Berhany boots from upper pools were held up, could mines above Lock No. 4, and college, in West Virginia, is to preach! With the lock out of commission, nav- operators are anxious to have repairs at the First Christian church on Sun- igation on the upper Monongahela completed. William D. Fairchild. engineer is charge of the river made

worker and was frequently seen in amateur boxing bouts. After going $JUDGE\ McILVAINE$ ISSUES WARNING town of which W. H. Donner is a di- While the point conference has to rector is treaking into the Greene; do with the wage scale to, be fixed in

Says "Pea Pool" in Many Respects is Gambling and For Offenders in Washington to Stop It --- Septences Convicted One

Judge J. A. Uclivaine in passing many did not know was a form of ed in the games. District Attorney months. Miller said the playing of pea pool in Judge McIlvaine said he wished to

ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY RIMEMBERED BY FRIENDS

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ell- Mrs. John Steinbaugh entertained tate in the evening-

body welcome.

"Donnie Laurie" former Charleroi prize fighter and glass worker, will quire 508 Lookout avenue. 158-26t-p to tell of his varrow escape from con- sociates in the Christian church next

emong the students row, but when

sertence Wednesday upon an offend-gambling. This case, he said, was er, charged with permitting gambling the first one in which this kind of in a pool room in the playing of what gambling had been befor the court. is known as "pea pool," gave notice; and he asked that the court to as, that such a person brough, tempre lenient as possible with the defend-

ac Soloman a Syrian admitted that Soloman upon his paying the costs. ne had allowed peo poorto be played but if he wooled his purole he must in his place of business at Mononga- pay a fine of \$50 and undergo imhela, and that minors had participat- prisorment in the county fail for four

these billiard rooms was a thing his give notice to others, who may be office had been trying to break up. | tempted to commit the same offense, Soloman's attorney said he had no that they can expect just such a onexcuse to offer and that he admitted tence if they are brought better him. that it was a kind of gambling that "This is a most permitions form, of cught to be broken up. . He said, gambling for it starts youths to high. in charge of her millinery store, reshough, that the game was one that er grades of crime, said the court

> 'ENTERTAIN THE MEMBERS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

wood of \$13 Washington avenue rem- a ladies' class of the First Presbyterembered their eleventh wedding an- ian Sunday school at her home on charge of the Monessen store are Dr. Bridges will speak on a woman's embered their eleventh weating and their change in the monessen store are Dr. Bridges will speak on a woman's niversary on Tuesday with a surprise. Fallowfield avenue Tuesday evening, known as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carsuffrage topic at 2:30 o'clock. He had a business meeting first and then the above are the monessen store are Dr. Bridges will speak on a woman's penter of Warren, O., and it is believed in Monessen in the event course. Studies and recitations will about 25 gathered quiety at or held a business meeting first and then lieved by the police authorities that my at 7:30. chestra. Entertainment of a most the affair was turned into a social enjoyable kind was provided. with time. Washington birthday decoradancing and music as featuring div- tions enhanced the beauty of the ir-S. M. Mason is the teacher of the linery trade of the better class in her

DEED RECORDED

Valentine social in their hall on Fri- son, et ux., Charleroi, to Harry H. vertisement and vere placed in her son Charles the sum of \$250 and day evening February 13. Every- McCarty, lot in Vesta Heights. East charge of the new store. A prosper-time balance of her property to her Bethlehem township; consideration ous business followed. S1 Also a lot to Cora McCarty: con-, "When Mrs Wilkins, who had not son. Edmond Quarmeaux and daughsideration \$1

> Door." A Broncho in two parts. Ad- Carpenter told her she had deposited mission 5 cents.

weeks ago a number of students be-thoard without just cause. I wish to gal advice the pair fled, leaving more ing made to trace the missing couple came frightered and left for home inosify the public that I will not be debts than anything else behind them. "Mrs. Carpenter is a very large wo-

OPERATORS PREPARED TO OPPOSE INCREASE

Large Coal Tract Sold

Claim Bituminous Field Conditions Do Not

J. V. Thompson Dispose of Greene County Holdings

to W. H. Donner

Josiah V. Thompson and associates? of Uniontown have sold the coal nader L' farms in Monongahela towaship, Greene county to William H. Donner of Pittsburg. The tract con-Work has been in progress enlarg- a trip to the dam from Pittsburg named in the deed filed in Greene. date of February 5 1914.

This dent is taken to mean that the Cambria Steel company of Johns- April 1. county field.

From Belle Vernon Store Circles

"As the result of placing strangers; cently established at Monessen. Mrs Cora Wilkins, who conducts a large millinery store at Belle Vernon is a out between \$1,500 and \$2,000 and Woman's Suffrage Association of police authorities are looking for her former employes," says the Uniontown Record.

"The two missing persons who had the two are shrewd partners in a clever game.

secured a settlement for some time.; went to Monessen Monday to adjust At the Star today, "The Open the finances of the store there Mrs

Warrant Advance CONFERENCE IS CALLED

Representatives of Miners and Operators Join in

Secret Session

With the preliminaries of organizatains 772 acres and the consideration tion out of the way the operators and miners of the central bituminous county is \$1. The tract is valued at competitive field Wednesday began over \$500,000. The leed bears the the real work of trying to arrange a new scale to make the place of the present agreement which expires on

> Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the result of the negotiations will have an important bearing upon the new scale to be arranged in the central Pennsylvania district and in other-states.

> Whenthe conference was called the order Wednesday the operators said they were not ready to proceed with the discussion as a sub-committee which had been impointed to draft as reply to the demands of the miner was not ready to report. A recess was taken until the afternoon.

sion and presented their demands for -higher-wages-Then-the-conference -adjourned and the operators held a meeting to discuss the demaids

The operators prior to Wednesday session reiterated that they will re-LARGE ject the demands of the men for 2 wage increase. Conditions in the bis tuminous field they said do not war rant any advance.

> MONESSEN WOMEN COMING TO HEAR DR. BRIDGES

Monessen will come to Charleroi on Saturday afternoon to hear Dr. Horace Bridges at the Charleroi reading rooms in the Odd Fellows' building.

"Mrs. Wilkins who lives apart from WILLS PROPERTY TO MEMBERS OF FAMILES

store. Some few months ago she de- The will of Marie Joseph Lorioux; cided to open a store at Monessen Quarmeaux, late of Charlerof has and advertised for a manager. Mr. been probated and letters issued to. The P. H. C. will hold a 15 cent November 5, 1913-George W.Daw- and Mrs. Carrenter answered the ad- Pierre Charles Loriaux. She gives ters. Lea Glavir and Blanche Weber.

Vaudeville at the Palace.

180-ti the receipts in an Ohio bank to pre-igoods purchased. Mrs. Wilkins who vent her husband from obtaining pos- will be obliged to pay off the indebtedsession of the money. When Mrs. ness, placed the case in the hands of exarlet fever first appeared three My wife having left my bed and Wilkins returned to this place for le-, police authorities and efforts are be-

MATINEES START PROMPTLY he was shut up for a couple of weeks All of these have returned and the responsible for any bills contracted "The landlord tacked a constable's man weighing nearly 300 pounds. Her AT ONE O'CLOCK. COMING NEXT and only returned to school last week, school is only short by the number of for in my name. Martin Terrase, 211 sale bill on the Mones en store door husband is a very slender man of low town and traveling students forced Meadow Avenue. Charleroi, Pa. and an investigation proved that stature. The extreme difference in 179-top wholesale firms had nor heer paid for their sizes created much comment."

A. LEDRY PIECE

R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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NATIONAL AID

sentatives by a vote of 282 to 42. It Had been confidently expected that it rît în charge was unanimous in re. Star. porting it favorably and practically all of the speeches made during the to a powder magazine, smoking a It is said that the measure has an expot as yet been located. cellent chance of passing the senate. "Under the provisions of the bill." The best thing ar original man can authority to expend as much as atted or copyrighted. government shall pay not more toar larizing. half the expense attached to the -construction of each mile of road and shall be determined by the secretary, tion upon the following basis: Onehalf in the proportion that the popupopulation of all the states: one-half what's coming to him." in-proportion which the total number of miles of rural post roads in use in each state bears to the total number:

able would be nearly a million dol- exercised over the gesticulations of lars, provided of course that the state the orchestra conductor, says an exshall decide to match the national appropriation by state money dollar for stick at her for?" he demanded indigdollar. There is very little doubt that nanth. this state will be among the first to take advantage of the bill should it at her." become a law-and there are excellent chances that it will soon be enacted. In addition to the money provided for construction one section of the bill provides that a yearly rental shall be paid by the national govern-lone morning. "You followed my prement to be used for maintenance, this scription of course?" being not the least commendable feature of the pending measure."

of miles of post roads in all the

state.

ALL ARE NOT MONEY-MAD

Senator Burton is inclined to look on the dark side of things. Speak- your prescription out of the window. ing in Cleveland the other day, he said: "America is money-mad; lawyer's interests are only in the money they can make, regardless of thics; physicians no longer have the humanitarian instincts of old and even I'm truly ugly." clergymen today prefer the rich congregations." Well, it depends, and

see and agree to that says the New

We haven't much sympathy is that! superficulity which massuerates a Pablished Daily Except Sunday by optimists and videly counters every MAIL PUBLISHING CO. Filercase to evil and wrong by bust .

E. C. Niver, Pres a charging Ector con in country consum. Not any leader to a Marie Care. farry E Price. The tess Manager and the great for the great chegyme the faitefully aftern their Discussion, "When Is the Proper obseriptions payable in advance. Stations, Credit ought to be given ENTERTAINS FRIENDS Delivered by carrier in Charleson, them just as emphatically and as ENTERTAINS FRIENDS rigorously as plante is laid upon the Communications of public interest unworthy. You car look over the AT FANCY WORK PARTY are always welcome, but so an evi-inch of Anerican life and see non dence of good faith and not neces-and women who apparently care for sarily for publication must invariably little but the reaping of money, and Fallowfield avenue Miss Florence side to the value of money, but them the getting of money is a sec- served by the hostess. ordary consideration. These people

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The Congressional Record states

The man who can't frame a nex-

Having lost most of its generals.

debate on the bill were in its favor. cigaret. The end of this story has

she Secretary of Agriculture is given do these days is to either get syndi-

and maintenance of rural post roads, thief it is possible to learn anything ed a short illness of whooping cough The bill provides that the national in Boston's public library, even burg-

down it is significant that he has lost that the proportion to be expended his head and will soon lose it again.

and the state authorities. Each state: One paper says in speaking of the shall share in the total appropria- signing of Hank O'Day to manage the Chicago Nationals says: "Hank O'Day has gore to his reward." Others sightly prejudiced might but it lation of the state hears to the total this way. "Hank O'Day has got

As the celebrated soprano began "For Pennsylvania the share avail- to sing little Johnnie became greatly!

"What's that man shaking his

"Sh-h lie's! not shaking his stick

But Johnnie was not convinced. "Then what's she hollerin' for"

"I am glad to find you better," said physician to a famous comedian upon paying him a professional visit

"Indeed, I did not doctor," retorted the sick man, "or I should have brok-

en my neck." "Broken your peck!" exclaimed the doctor in amazement.

"Yes," said the other, "for I threw An old gentleman, always polite to ladies, was asserting one day that he had never seen a really ugly woman. A woman with a flat nose, over-hearing this, said:

"Sir, look at me and confess that

"Madam." he replied, "like the rest of your sex, you are an angel fallen from the skies; but it was your, misthe senator and everyone who is in- fortune, rather than your fault, that slined to talk as he talks ought to you happened to alight on your nose."

INTERVENTION WISE? SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

The Fallowfield gra co with meet I would the legges of the The World at Carson's school seturing thening is them governed they day? Among the congruence and following the case time this is seen form to rance the conjugate to the electric

Charter the Edge - All a conser Larronn to Carry Issue at March Course the runs interests, it is given strate from election the time. clars with strong levelupment of the con Atlan," Libraria of Majoreal Temperature, impulse, and the Colson regative, Raymond Noton

the thirgs that money brings. And Hazel entertained about twenty-five you make a great mistake if you see of her friends with a funcy work nothing else. For there are man, party. Decorations were in red, white and many-a conditude-not insent and blue currying our the Lincoln fancy work were the diversions of whose lives are so ordered that with the evening. A sumptious lunch was

TODAY IN MEMORY TO ABE, LINCOLN

in commemoration to Lincoln's birthday special exercises were held this morning it the high school auditorium in the new high school buildthat congress suspended business to ing. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of pay attention to the death of a certain the Washington Avenue Presbyterian L. S. Might Charlerof person. Why the use of the word church made an address that was in iteality an eulogy to the martyred president, and Rev. John Hackett. postor of the First Presbyteriacuse for something he does not want church spoke briefly. The poys glee "The Shackleford good roads bill to do is the veriest idiot and shouldn't club of high school, a recently formpassed the national House of Representation be allowed the liberty of association and organization. Anth Prof. I. The profession of the profession in the profession of the pr Daniel, music supervisor in the Ischools, as directed sang, showing the would pass," remarks the Uniontown vonder if Huerta's army may be able school orchestia. also under directed. "The committee which had to do some fighting—Philadelphin school orchestia. also under directed the committee which had to do some fighting—Philadelphin school orchestia.

> FIFTEEN-MONTHS OLD CHILD IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Lillian Iola Piper the 15 monthsold daughter of Mrs. Grace Piper! died at the home of her grandparents; Mr and Mrs. William Kaupp of 600 McKean avenue. Thursday morning \$25,000,000 a year in the construction According to the confession of one at everen o'clock. He death followand pneumonia. The funeral services which will be private will be held Frilday afternoon and will be in charge When an aviator files with his head of Rev. C. P. Bastian pastor of Christ Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

Vaudeville at the Palace.

Pretty Tradition of Moss Rose. A German tradition gives the origin of the moss rose as follows: Once upon a time an angel, having a mission of love to suffering humanity came down to earth. He was much grieved at all the sin and misery he saw, and all the evil things he heard Being tired, he sought a place where in to rest, but as it fared with his master, so it fared with him, there was no room for him, and no one would give him shelter. At last he lay down under the shade of a rose, and slept till the rising sun awoke him Before winging his flight heavenward he addressed the rose and said. as it bad given him the shelter which mar denied, it should receive an enduring token of his power and love, and so leaf by leaf, and twig by twig, the soft green moss grew around the stem, and there it is to this day, a cradle in which the new-born rose may lie, a proof, as the angel said of God's power and live-Bostor Transcript.

No Ideas Necessary.

Once upon a time there was a young man who had urgent literary aspirations, but nothing to say. In his exo the Sage and asked tremity he him what to as about it.

"Write, my son, write," advised the

The young man followed this advice. He wrote diligently, and lo: his: writing became very popular and his name was famous throughout the

"How do you explain it?" asked critic of the Sage one day.

"It is very simple," replied the Sage. "As the young man had no ideas," there was nothing to distract him from a strict attention to literary style, which he developed to a point of pefection.

the Sage. Moral: Vox populi vox pop-

HUMOR OF CHILDISH MIND

Grown-Up Observer Will Constantly Find Something That Will Cause Him to Smile.

One of the most embarrassing situations in which I has ever placed was caused by a piece of mine, whose tarber all a thergomen and whom I took to church for the first time. See 6.4 not in the least kilon what her tarber did and for a long time did not observe him. But after slitting justil in since me for some time, hardly laring to must be quiet or she would not go charch again she suddenly, in the middle of the fermon, looked up and saw him, and scream d "Auntie, look" there's duedy up there. And whatever is he yelling about to

Which reminds me of two little nephews of mine who were taken to a churchyard by a very old and pious aunt. She, thinking to impress the sur roundings on them, said: "You know Jack and Fred, it is only the body that lies here Now, what part of him goes to heaven "His head, I suppose"

There are probably many mothers who have had cause to smile at the quaint additions which their children at times have made to their prayers A little girl friend of mine was once taken to a ventriloquist entertainment which impressed her very much. While saying her prayers that night she birthday idea. Music, games and asked God to look after all her broth ers and sisters and make her a good girl. Then there was a pause, and one heard, sotto voce, "All right"-Strand Magazine.

POI EATING AS A FINE ART:

Novice Can Never Hope to Do It Like the Native Hawaiiam. It is Asserted.

Poi is the national dish of the Ha waiians, and a poi supper is an event long to be remembered by foreigners admitted to participation therein. Po is made from taro, a big coarse, dark skinned vegetable grown under water the size and shape of a large sweet potato. The taro is pounded until it becomes a coarse, moist mass, and then lett to ferment.

When poi is served each guest bathes and dries the right hand, and then proceeds to dip the index finger of that hand into the mass. There is quite a knack in the operation, and it is always necessary to instruct the novice that there is absolutely no need for one to move his arm but simply the wrist

One removes his finger at the same time that his neighbor does. On the finger of the skillful operator there. will be a near-shaped ball of por our the clamsy ones fingers will simply be thinly veneered with the substance; turn his hand, not too fast, with a wrist movement only .-- Harper's

There Are Wars and Wars. As one glances over the pages of history, one finds wars, it is true, which are blots upon the records of man: but one also finds wars without which the world would have been incomparably the poorer that we could ! never have done without them And one also perceives to his astonishment if he is a 'practical man," that the ware which have been gigantic blunders and crimes have all been wars for the attainment of practical ends, like territory, or markets, or wealth, while the wars which the world could not have done without have all been wars for abstract principles, for beliefs for religions, for mad dreams and seemingly impossible hopes. The world could well spare the conquests of Napoleon, because the wars were merely for Napoleon: but the world could not spare the martial conflicts surrounding and realizing the French revolution, because it was a war for those abstract and sensible; absurdities, liberty, equality and fraternity. We could well spare the Mexican war, which was a fight for territory, but we could not at all get along without the Civil war, which was a war for man.-The Atlantic.

No Grammar for Her-In a Fort Scott school the teachers: gave orders for all pupils to buy a certain kind of grammar, and bring the book to the class the next day. When school started one little girl walked to the front of the room and carefully laid a note on the teacher's desk. She picked it up, rather surprised, but she! was more surprised when she read the following note: "I do not desire that mattie shall ingage in grammar, as l prefer her to ingage in more useful studies, and can learn her speak and write proper myself. I have been through two grammars, and can't say they did me no good. I prefer mattie to ingage in German or drawin' and vockal musich on the piano."-Fort Scott Tribune.

Give the Frail Ones a Chance. "I observe 'with surprise," commented Alexander Akinside, the dyspeptic dissertationist, "that all the correspondents who write about the discourtesy of street car patrons to each other invariably claim to have seen nobody but husky brutes of men sitting, and frail women standing, hanging to straps and wabbling fee bly about. If it is really true that "But what is literary style worth the slender young gentlemen who pose without ideas?" queried the critic. . for the clothing advertisements never "Everything to the populace; noth. 'get seats and robust women never ing to the philosopher," declared stand, it is high time that a mass meeting is called and something done "about it."—Kansas City Star,

THIS IS THE FINAL END OF THE SEA-SON'S CLEAN UP SALE OF LADIES' MISSES' AND JUNIORS' APPAREL

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ouite sure of instant disposal.

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Eugene Fau,

The Ladies Store " CHARLEROI, PA.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the John Wherry Farm one and one-half miles west of Scenery Hill and 101 miles east of Washington, on the National Pike, on

WEDNESDAY, February 25

AT 12:30 P. M.

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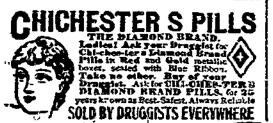
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POLLEN HAD TRAVELED FAR SHORT SENTENCES FOR HIM HOW TO PLACE THE MIRROR

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In Paris dwells a man interested in pale with dull, heavy that story brought the explanation. trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have away, had been carried on the wings now used the remedies for four months of the wind over hill and vale and and cannot express my thanks for what found out the blossom that awaited its coming.

SAW STREET AT A BAD TIME

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- New Yorker's Explanation to Prov incetown Visitor Who Disparaged Broadway.

> As the Lexington avenue car turned Broadway," two women on the front scanned the street. After a few minutes, one said:

Well, say what they may about the crowded streets of New York, I just tell you. Sarah, I'm disappointed in my first sight of Broadway. It isn't half as crowded as Westminster street, in Providence."

A young man who belonged in this town was sitting in front of the two nomen. He hitched uneasily while Sarah agreed that New York crowds did not come up to expectations, then apparently unable to stand these

slurs on his native city, turned around: "Excuse me for interrupting." be said, "but you just wait till noon, and bet the streets will be more crowded then than they are in Providence."-New York Evening Post.

To Sell a Lame Horse.

"When my father's got a lame trothanging, telling folks about his wonteeniest, tiniest bit lame.' Oh. no ever your name is, what in the deuce and on most days is dead true. do you suppose I've got over here in my barn? A lame horse that wants to trot! Lamer than the deuce, you know, but can do a mile in two forty " Faintly the little smile quickened again in the White Linen Nurse's eyes. "And the barn will be full of men in half an hour," she said "Somehow nobody wants a trotter that's lame but almost anybody seems #illing to risk a lame horse that's procky enough to trot."-From "The White Linen Nurse." by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott in the Century Maga

Didn't Annoy Him.

A gentleman took a country friend to the opera one night to hear the "Meistersinger" performed. He was very anxious to see the effect of Wagner's glorious music on the countryside, and watched him keenly during especially when the bang of the drums : and the crash of the cymbals occur at intervals.

But the countryman's face remained absolutely unmoved. At last the Lonence no longer

"Doesn't this glorious volume of sound affect you?" he said.

reply. "You forget I'm a boiler abbot of Reading, Henry, according to ly export of Ecuador alone is 20,000 maker.—London Tit-Bits.

How the Term Originated. Adam was out one night after Eve thought be should have gone home, and she cried.

her next morning, and she cried. She put on a new fig leaf one day.

and when he didn't notice it, she He told her once that her cooking

wasa't as good as his mother's would have been if he had had a mother, and she cried. He let their first wedding anniver-

she cried. ring, and she joyfully wept.

Then Adam said to himself: mean when they say Dowy Eve."-

its Probable Reference. The pen is mightier than the word," said the ready made philoso-

"I don't quite see how the adage applies to current conditions," com-mented the man with a practical mind. the sword as now worn is entirely harmless, while a fountain pen can ex- der in a tone of gentle surprise. "Then where prayers are offered for his safeplode in a way that will ruin a \$45 suit of clothes in five seconds."

Writer Gives Good Advice to His Fellows in the Following Simple

Writers who wish to impart to their are and exotic plants, says the Chris productions power and pungency, who half if it can be so placed that it rean Herald. A friend who had been wish to keep the receler's attention feers the opening into the living or n the Amazon brought him bome a supon the tiptor or activity, who desire drawn groom, it will serve a triple pur rate tree. In the winter he keeps it to escape the imputation of pedantry, pose- will be a convenience to the the hothouse, but when summer; and who seek to surcharge their senting users and members of the family other he carries it into no garden intents with sparkle and spirit will do when he are starting out it will inbe beautiful is the blood that he gave well to bear in rund constantly that presser the ugut and it will muse the teen years from organic inflammation. Furden parties that men might behold long, lingering sentences, anduly over- hall seem bigger. the wondrous flower. One summer's burdened with an abundance of in a name room place several marpoin and irregulari- due be noticed a strange thing that phrases, chauses and parenthetical ob- ro. - : the room is dark. Place them ties. The pairs in an his pulses throbbing a singular arrestions of a more or less digressive in rather unexpected places. A long my sides were in- fruit had begun to see Seeding for character, are apt to be thresome to narrow mirror can be hung lengthcreased by walking his expert, they took to the logeth, the reader, especially if the subject- wise, perhaps in a corner beside a or standing on my er. They knew titut this was the matter be at all profound or pouder- door. Another mirror can be placed feet and I had such only tree of the kind in Paris, and ours, to place an undue strain upon his on a walt opposite a window and so awful bearing down they could not understand from powers of concentration and to leave will reflect the garden or trees or sea feelings, was de-phence had come the pollen that had him with a confused concept of the or street and give the room apparent presect in spirit. fertilized the plant. At length they ideas which the writer apparently has ly another window. Another mirror and became thin and published the story in the papers, and been at great pains to concentrate; can be placed at such an angle that it while short, snappy sentences, on the will not necessarily reflect the people eyes. I had six doc- A merchant wrote that years before other hand, with the frequent recur- sitting about the fire. The object of tors from whom I received only tempo- he had brought to Marseilles a young rence of subject and predicate, thus living room mirrors is not to give rerary relief. I decided to give Lydia E plant from the Amazon. The pollen recalling and emphasizing the idea to flections of the persons in the room Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair of that tree, nearly four hundred miles | be expressed as the development of and such reflections are sometimes anthe thought proceeds, like numerous noying. signposts upon an untraveled road. these frequent breaks having the efvided, however, and it is always very ing. easy to err through a too strict and corner, and the conductor yelled literal application of a general rule, that the sentences are not so short as to give a jerky, choppy and sketchy effect and to scatter the reader's at tention so often as to send him wook gathering completely.—Ellis O. Jones

MISTAKES OF A SCIENTIST

Bir George Airy's Predictions About Atlantic Cable and Big Ben Were Proved Wrong.

Sir George Biddell Airy, British istronomer royal, told the pioneers of the first Atlantic cable that it was a mathematical impossibility to submerge the cable to the necessary ted and albified and rivaling in imdepth, and if it were possible no sig cals could travel through so great a distance Sir George was also asked about the possibility of making Big Ben, the great clock in the tower above thy that it would not lose five secals gravity escapement he produced a What father does is to call up every timepiece that is never five seconds one he knows within 20 miles and tell out with the observatory at Greenwich, 'em: 'Say, Tom, Bill Harry, or what ! to which it signals its time each day,

> Bread, a La United States. This is the way to make official bread, given out by the chief cook of the department of agriculture. Miss Hannah Wessler:

> "For three-pound loaves-Make fer ment of one-ounce cake compressed. yeast, one ounce granulated sugar half-ounce salt, and twenty ounces war ter. Place in even temperature for at dour. Weigh 41/2 pounds flour, and let it warm. Mix flour and ferment to twenty minutes.

"If dough is too stiff, add luke-warm! water. After twenty minutes more bottom of the box, and put other take up dough with hands slightly things around the ice, on the wire greased, and fold over and over four teen times. Cover, set aside for twenty minutes, then fold nine times

will make a tenderer crust."

Again the "Sirlions."

so well pleased with a lion of beel made of the fruit of the South Amer doner could bear his friend's indiffer- as to knight it and make it Sir Lion, ican tagua palm, which produces ivory or sirlion. However, a story of the nuts? The latest bulletin of the Pansame kind was also told of Henry American Union tells of the annual VIII., and is to be found in Fuller's button crop of Guayaquil and other "Oh, not in the least," was the calm, "Church History." Dining with the South American countries. The yearthis authority, are so heartily of a tons, all to be made into buttons that lion of beef that the abbot said he will match every hue and pattern of would give 1.000 marks for such a men's and women's dress. By means stomach. "Done!" said the king, and of steel dies and coloring material the kept the abbot a prisoner in the tower texture and richest and softest effects until he grew ravenously hungry, and of even sating and silks may be imi He went to work without kissing won his 1,000 marks and knighted the tated in this durable but plastic subbeef. But Webster characterizes this stance. ctymology as "erroneous," saying that the true spelling should be "surhon" -the "sur' being equal to super."

> Good Advice. Lord Cheylesmore is telling an places in England. amusing story just now.

schools to distribute prizes on break. Temple, and at Moor Park he also sary slide by without noting it, and ing-up day, and he says that before the wrote "The Battle of the Books" and He gave her a beautiful diamond ceremony one of the schoolboys gave, 'The Tale of a Tub." The estate, him some good advice.

Beyond His Comprehension. "King Lear is a great character," re-

how on earth did you know it was a ty. The caar travels with only one great character?"-Liverpool Mercury. . ohec.

One Should Be Hung in a Dark Hall Where it Will Serve a Triple

Always place a mirror in a dark

In bedrooms and dressing rooms mirrors cannot be too many. A pier glass fect of taking a new hold upon the is convenient, and especially desirareader's attention, cases in the desert | ble because it can be placed across a of words, as it were, will be found to corner of the room or in some other ne much more effective, much more position which makes it of decorative conducive to clarify and far better value. But far more practical in a calculated to preserve the contact the small room—and cheaper, too—is the wireless connection, so to speak, be mirror fastened to the door. It should tween the writer and the reader; pro- be held in place by the wooden panel-

MARY'S LAMB UP TO DATE

As Told by London Newspaper in What Might Aptly Be Described as Bostonese English.

Miss Mary was the possessor of diminutive and immature specimen of the Ovis Aries, a wool-bearing and ruminant quadruped, whose flesh is highly esteemed by persons to whose gustatory organs its flavor is agree-

The shaggy and agglomerated filaments constituting in their collective capacity its natural outer covering, integument, or garment, presented to the vision a surface absolutely etiola maculateness the lustrous martle of crystalized vapor that commonly char-

acterizes the winter landscape. And to whatsoever locality, contiguous or remote, whither Mary's vagrant the houses of parliament, so trustwor- fancy, the call of duty or perchance the parental mandate impelied her ting horse, sir, that he's trying to onds a day on the average. He re when not otherwise engaged, to be shuck off his hands," faltered the plied that no clock exposed to the take herself, this juvenescent repre White Linen Nurse, "he doesn't ever | weather could run with so small an | sentative of the genus Ovis Aries | go round mournful like, with his head error. The late Lord Grimthorpe, how. with a fidelity remarkable in one so derful trotter that's just 'the littlest, gree of exactness, and by designing counted upon with absolute and entire certainty to accompany her.-London

With the Invalid.

A nursery ice box in the sick room is a convenience not only to the in valid but to the nurse. A bottle of water can always be kept there on hand for drinking. Milk, too, can be kept on tap, and other food can be stored there from day to day. Any tin box can be made to serve as a nursery ce box. If you have an old bread box, ase that. Put a pan in the bottom of it, and lay a wire cake tray, the sort that you put in the oven to hold cake or bread tins, over the pan. Put the ice on the tray, and the melting water gether. Cover mixture and warm for will drain into the pan. This, of course, must be emptied whenever it is full. Put milk and water in the tray. There is an ice blanket which helps keep the ice from melting and so reduces the cost of ice, and one of "After twenty minutes more, mould, these would be useful in the nursery into loaves, and bake forty minutes in ice box. It is wrapped about the ice a steady oven 400 to 410 degrees Fahr or spread over it and it is said that the rendering of the overture, which is steady oven 400 to 410 degrees Fahr or spread over it; and it is said that grand as it is a durable as it is convenient.

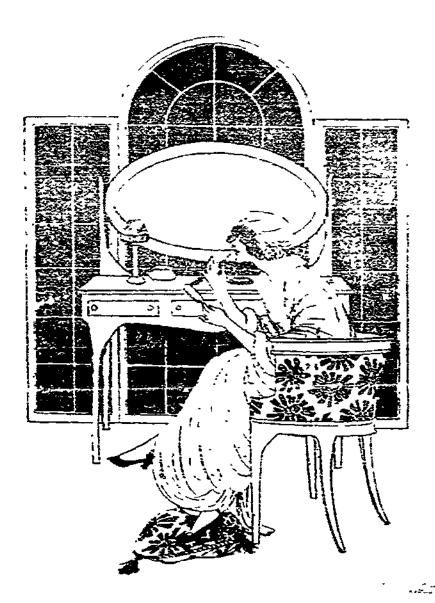
> Buttons From the Tagua Palm, Does the average well-dressed man King James I is said to have been know that the buttons he wears are

> > Where Dean Swift First Mct Stella. Moor Park, Farnham, which has just changed hands, is to the lover of literature one of the most historic

It was there that Swift met Stella-He went down to one of the big, when he was secretary to Sir William which is not to be confused with the "If you're going to make a speech," one of the same name near Rickmans-"Now I understand what the poets said the Joungster, "don't be too long. worth, also lives in the pages of Jane Remember that every minute you Austen, where the provenance of some spend in talking you are taking some especially choice apricots is exalted thing off my holiday!"-Pearson's on the strength of their being "genuine Moor Parks."

Russian Czar's Private Car.

The private car of the czar of Rusmarked the friend. "Yes," answered sia is said to be practically dynamite the actor; "I suppose you remember proof, and owing to its weight it could my performance last season?" "No, I not be run on the major part of the "It probably refers to the fact that must confess I have never seen you in European lines. The car is elegantly the part." "Indeed!" was the rejoin- furnished and also contains a chapel.



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The Ground Hog says, "Six Weeks more of Fur weather"---

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GRAND JURY FINDS HOMES

ren's home of Washington county; the rengious training error of the school at the fully burned, Joe Zacos was placed were inspected on Tuesday by the grand jury, particularly with reference to the statement made to the jury on Monday, by Controller Underwood, that in his judgment the ously adopted Abe Baxter, secretary, inspector for the seventh bituminous fact that 200 carloads of crossties are cost of maintaining the children's home is too expensive and comparing it with the lesser cost of the children's home of Westmoreland county at Greensburg.

Mrs. Hetty Porch. the matron. explained to the jury, touching this matter, that she had been for five years" at the children's home in Greensburg: that it is not a county i home: that it is supported by state Willits Binns, Miss Alice McKean and appropriation, by the children's aid Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKean spent society and by subscriptions and gifts Thursday in Pittsburg. of apparel and foodstuffs from indi-

Mrs. Porch also said that the igures for maintenance of the Washington county children's home, plac- Pittsbarg. 'ed at \$15,000, were not entirely fair. as they included \$1.650 spent lasti year on a barn; \$612 paid to the Polk institution; \$392 for cleaning a gas; well, none of which is properly to be i from a son included in cost of maintenance of Louis Collins is convalescent after the home. Other items were also put an illness of several days. in this same list.

Mrs. Porch, there is no engineer, not Fancy fresh chained creamery butfarm or farmer and in other ways the ter, one pound print 32 cents. Extra cial season in this community was EXTORTION CASE two tomes are so different that no fair fancy tub creamery butter 44 cents n two tomes are so different that no fair bushels of potatoes to be donated to that home on "Potato" day.

The grand jury next inspected the county home, where there are 235 inmates, 69 of whim are women. After

called to the attention of the grand ings. Two porches. Easy terms. Injury in session with reference to the quire 329 Mail office. ruening of the county home and children's home, and

"Whereas. We have officially visited both of said institutions and made a thorough inspection of the Mail office. management and care of the same,

"We hereby resolve and report, WANTED-Girl or middle a ged that we find both of said institutions woman for general housework. Inin first class conditions. and under quire 532 Failowfield avenue. 173-tf competent and careful management. and operated in an economical and judicious manner, and in a way that cook and houseworker. None other known by his old friends in Charle- The Lady Maccabees will hold a As they have practically no natural we feel justified in recommending to need apply. Call 332 Mail office. roi as "Donnie Laurie" will speak in ten cent social in P. H. C. hall enemies in Australia, they have multithe taxpayers of Washington county. And we especially take pleasure in commending the management of the

Mrs. Porch, the matron and her able CLAIMED BURNED MAN assistants, as an institution for the taxpayers of Washington county and the public generally to be proud of. And we further find that said Childten's home is run in-an-economical; ALL RIGHT and business like way, and that any criticism in regard to the expenses or management of said home is en-Children's home.

Miss Adele Heupel and Cari Schempp of Donora were in Pittsburg Wednesday to attend the 'Tassing Show of 1913" at the Alvin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McKean, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Wright, daught of C. A. Wright is visiting friends in Kansas City, Mo.

J. H. Bowers spent Thursday in

Alex Bord of Monessen was a visitor in Charleroi Wednesday.

Born-To Mr. and Mis. Charles

LOST-Watch and fob. Please re- ary 15. You are welcome. Come. children's home, under supervision of turn to "34 Mail. Revaid, 180-tzp

CAUSED EXPLOSION; PLACED IN JAIL DOUBLE TRACKS

Charged with having caused a small tirely unwarrented and unjust. And explosion in Erro mine No. 1 of the we desire to make special mention of Pittsburg & Erie Coal company, near the religious training given by Miss; Burgettstown, in which he was painin the county jail Wednesday for a

district. but not seriously

the Bulger mine of the Bulger Block longevity. Coal company, was arrested for hav-

Vaudeville at the Palace.

MONESSEN IS LARGELY ATTENDED

comparison can be made. She said pound. Country eggs 36 cents a dor- and Monessen councils of the Knights that she had known as many as 200, en at the Co-operative Store. 180-13 of Columbus, given at Turner Hali, Monessen, Wednesday evening. The affair was for the members of the order and their ladics, and a large crowd was present from Charleron,! Monessen and adjacent towns to en-! prepared and submitted the follow- fourth acre ground, hog pen, chicken rated in the colors of the order, purple of the peace of Independence towning report to Judge Irwin's court: house, large garden, grape and peach of the decorations were numerous has been continued to the May term called to the attention of the grand income. The same and colors of the order, purple of the peace of Independence towning report to Judge Irwin's court: house, large garden, grape and peach of the decorations were numerous has been continued to the May term called to the attention of the grand income. perded artistically about the hall, so ington this week and gave bond in many ways, and the lovers of good as to provide the best effect. One of the sum of \$1.000 for his appearance eating never seem to tire of it.—Les WANTED-Position as housekeep- by fourth degree members, the lead-inewed for the May term. The case er in small family by woman with ing couple being J. E. McElroy and was set for trial next Tuesday. Counchild, four years old. Address 331 his sister of Monessen. The members sel presented the motion for the conof the committee were M. T. Crow-tinuance, having not had time to pre-

> D. R. Larue, once noted prize fight-WANTED-Girl. Must be good er now minister of the gospel, better and evening services Sunday Febru-

mon by Dr. J. T. Pender in the tater. One day, upon meeting Major Methodist church. His text was I Fair on the road, she ran forward, recand worthy of all acceptation that light in her happy doggy way, al-Christ Jesus came into the world to though she had not seen him for over save -inverse of whom I am chief."

PAUL TO BIG

CONGREGATION

to harmonize their lives with it came. in for severe condemnation. "Sanctilling upon the Bailie some three tification was not granktyfication," months later my friend was surprised to the learned and illiterate—to rich, to look back, and saw the dog tollowand poor-to moral and immoral. The speaker called attention to the fact burgh. It was sent back by carrier that the atheist, the agnostic and the next day and never on any future ocamples of converted men and wo- much as offended dignity. men as evangelistic christianity had.; He also gave a list of tan-ous men REASON IN THE ARGUMENT beginning with Washington and ending with President Wilson who were and are professing Christians. The sermon closed with a powerful anpeal for men to seek salvation in Christ and three responded.

Several of his former parishoners from Belle Verson were in the congregation and cordially greeted the don't know that!" evangelist at the close of the service. This was the most enthusiastic and successful service of the campaign.! No one answered. The episcopom-Tonight Dr. Pender will preach and sing the service commencing at 7:20.

FOR THE WESTERN MARYLAND PLANNED;

That the work of double-tracking "Henry Brown, foreman of the hearing before Justice of the Peace the Western Manyland from Connells-, teacher, not without some trepidation. grand jury, Abe Baxter, secretary. Carmichael. The information was ville to Cumberland will be begun "The foregoing resolution unanim- made by Charles P. McGregor, mine early in the spring is indicated by the ments when Cain killed Abel."-New ready to be treated at the Adelaide Zacos is alleged to have been re- plant of the Pittsburg Wood Preservsponsible for the slight explosion be-ling Company as soon as they can be cause he wandered from his regular handled. The ties are stored in the place of working into an abandoned Dickerson Run yards awaiting their part of the mine without permission, turn at the plant where all ties now soul that can offer to others the help Zacos and another miner were burned used by both the Pittsburg & Lake of the deepest experiences. Close by Erie and the Western Maryland rail-, a dusty mountain road, in a hot and Fritz Snifsky, German, a loader in roads are treated to increase their

Business or both railroads has been ing violated the same section of the steadily increasing and the need for "Cold Spring." You hardly believe in mining laws as did Zacos on informa- an additional main track between the sign until tired traveler that you tion made by Inspector McCregor. He Dickerson Run and Cumberland is are, you set your lips to a cup of that is also in jail awaiting a hearing be- apparent. The Dickerson Run yards water. It is the coldest spring in the fore Justice of the Peace Carmichae! are badly congested because it is impossible to keep the freight moving.

180-t1 | Last Monday six extra road crews were put on and last night an extra and shelter known to itself. Is this crew was worked. It is expected not also the secret of the life of that that there will be a general increase friend whose refreshing presence has in the working force at Dickerson Run in order to handle the volume of traffic which now threatens to swamp the two railroads.

IS CONTINUED UN-

The case of the commonwealth indulgence in it being one of the joy the function. The hall was deco- against William Ferguson, a justice the features was a grand march led at this term. This bond will be reley of Charleroi and J. E. McElroy of pare the case. The district attorney offered no objection to the continu- scendants of domestic cats which have

Vaudeville at the Palace.

DOGS HAVE GOOD MEMORIES

They Do Not Forget Their Former-Owners.

Some remarkable instances of done' memories are given by a writer in the Scotsman. The late Major Fair of Wells he says, received a Dandie Dinmont terrier pappy from a well known Wednesday night a good-sized and breeder, and kept her until nine months old, when the was sent back ierte listered to an inspiring ser-She came into my possession five years Timothy 1:15, "This a faithful anying ognizing him and, showing great de-

Some years later (when the dog was In his treetment of the text he sine) ears of age) I went into a local took the letter part first and ex- parber's shop and was surprised to see plained why Paul called himself the and hear her excitedly showing signs chief of sinners. He said Paul did of meeting a friend which she did by not always feet that way and if relping and jumping upon the man's one reads his writings he will find a knee and trying to lick his face. This growth in graces and the more coachman, who had brought her up Paul grew like Christ, the more hum- and had not seen her for over six

Those who are lord in their profes-' Dogs have a mode of concealing recsior of holiress and have failed ognition if it suits their purpose. A friend of mine sold a terrier to the flate Bailie Morrison of Hawick, Upon s id the preacher. In speaking upon at the dog taking no notice of him, but the first part of the text he showed on his way home at night, when about that the gospel of Jesus was adapted four miles from Hawick, he happened persisted in doing until it reached Jedunitarian did not go after the drunk- easion recognized its old master. Sureard and the balot-and had no ev-'ly this was not lapse of memory so

When You Come to Think of It, Chile Seemed to Have the Right of the Controversy.

At certain seasons a little Sunday school class in New York is visited by Dr. Pender sang a solo at the close a vestryman in the church, who is afof the service the audience joining in flicted with a terrible air of episcopomposity. He came one day and quizzed the scholars upon their les sons, and at the end of every question he pansed as if to say, "Ah-ha: You

> "And now," he demanded, "what is the sixth commandment?"

gous vestryman turned to the teacher and convicted her with a ponderous

"Come," he said "what command ment did Cain break? What commandment was it that he broke when he tilled Abel: Can't anyone tell me?'

One scholar beckoned the teacher to her. The feacher listened to the whispered confidence. "What does the child say?" demand-

the answer to that simple question, let me hear it."

"The child says, sir," answered the "that there weren't any command-

Many a life that seems most exposed to the heat of the day has abundant refreshing for other lives. It is not always the outwardly sheltered. swampy meadow, with no shade near it, is a little spring among the grasses. There is a stick in the ground beside it, with a cup thereon, and a sign, region, bubbling up among the grasses of the hot meadow, not gushing from moss-grown rock on the mountainside The little meadow-spring has depth

The Oyster.

selves mastered by the oyster, their

amusing chapters in gastronomic bis-

world the oyster holds a lotty place. It has a position all its own: it cannot be imitated nor displaced: it can be eaten raw, or it can be cooked in

of the human race. The famous "kutchen middens" of primitive times prove by their vast heaps of shells. that the oyster was a prehistoric article of diet. And all through the historic ages this prince of bivalves has appealed to the appetite and taste of mankind. The Romans when they were masters of the world were them-

> Destructive Wild Gats. A new type of cat has developed in They are believed to be the debeen turned out into the bush by their owners, have run away or have been turned out into the bush as a supposed

enemy of the rabbit. 178-tf the Christian church at both moraing Thursday, Feb. 12. Music and lunch. Plied at a great rate, and are now es-179-t2 lablished throughout the country. They live on small animals, lizards, opossums, and even young lambs, as well

'FATHER' AND 'MOTHER' BEST

No Other Names for Parents Carry the Same Deep Meaning of Reverent Love.

"Father" and "mother" are difficult ords to improve upon when one thinks of the associations they convey, and the dignity of their meaning, remarks London Answers.

Many, honever, have been the of shoots of these appellations. "Papa" and "mamma" have been in use io England for at least three centuries, and it is generally accepted that they are of Italian origin, as Dante uses the word "mamma" in the Purgatorio. Among middle class folk "dad" or

'daddy'' is z favorite nickname. "Dad" is of pure Welsh extraction, and is derived from, or is a corruption of, the "Pater" and "mater" make their ap-

pearance when students are in the throes of Latin grammar. "Poppa" and "momma" have appealed to the young American. None of these nicknames, or terms

of endearment, can however, approach the beautiful Auglo-Saxon definition of parents-"father" and "mother," and It is these terms that one clings to when childhood's days are over.

Jewel in a Serpent's Head. We none of us place much credence in Shakespeare's toad, which—

Ugly and venomous,

But the natives of India have a firm belief that a certain variety of snake which they call shesh nag, forms a preclous stone within its head after it has attained the ripe old age of 1,000 years. This jewel has the reputation of drawing forth the most deadly venom of any other snakebite, if applied at once to the wound. A certain Parsee gentleman is supposed to possess one of these jewels at the present time.

This gentleman in his early manbood happened upon a snake, which he killed. Afterward he found the jewel in its head, and he is said withits aid to have saved several lives. The stone is said to possess a thin crescent-shaped fiber which moves in the center continuously. Many of the native princes of India have offered fabulous sums for this jewel, but the owner refuses to part with it.

Busman's Holiday.

Recently I came across a really happy omnibus conductor, who knew me by sight, and remarked that it had been a splendid day. He had almost a whole day off, and looked jolly? What had he done? Why, what he always does when on a day off! I bad never really believed in the phrase, "The busman's holiday." It's true. For that man always gets on the top of another man's but and has a good long ride into the country and back. Working days mean going to bed at all kinds of hours, and a conductor is often too tired to get to sleep at will. But a day of with no tickets to punch -and you can sleep till six tomorrow! —Leudon Chronicle.



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